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Council Sets June 5 Public Hearing On Revenue Bond Charter Amendment

by Virginia Beauchamp

As a result of action taken at the regular city council meeting on May 21, a special public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 5 on the subject of changing the city charter to authorize revenue bond financing for rehabilitation of existing buildings within the city. On a motion by city councilman Thomas X. White, council passed for first reading a charter amendment resolution specifying rehabilitation of "existing structures."

This was a modification from an earlier form of the resolution which was limited to "residential structures." White argued that the amendment should be all-inclusive, covering "the broad spectrum" of residential, commercial, industrial and recreational buildings within the city.

Councilman Richard Castaldi disagreed with the broader terminology. He wondered if it would not be preferable to separate into different resolutions the two kinds of rehabilitation being contemplated—the commercial and the residential.

"There may be some concern within the community," he said, "for residential rehabilitation and some concern for commercial. If the resolution failed, it would be difficult to ascertain why it failed. If the two were separated, it would

be a better barometer."

The charter amendment resolution is designed to assist GHI with the financing of its rehabilitation program by making available the lower interest rates applicable to municipalities through issuance of tax-exempt revenue bonds; but the resolution would apply as well to any other future rehabilitation projects within the city by private or public bodies.

Council and many citizens have been concerned about the deteriorating condition of business properties in the center mall and have been looking for ways to finance their rehabilitation.

According to the terms of the resolution, which was drafted by the Baltimore law firm of Piper & Marbury, bonds could be issued for specific projects by an ordinance passed by the city council, without requiring approval by a referendum to the voters.

At the same time the resolution prohibits financial liability to the city for bonds issued in this way, since all principle and interest must be paid out of revenue provided by the project.

Congressional Action

White was also concerned that legislation pending before the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, aimed at restricting revenue bond financing by municipalities, could thwart the city's purpose in passing the char-

ter resolution. He called for council to communicate its concern to Congressional and State represen-

WHAT GOES ON

Sun., June 3, 2 p.m. Greenbelt Day—Greenbelt Band Concert, Green Ridge House, 22 Ridge (rain location Youth Center). 3 p.m. Dedication of Green Ridge House. (rain or shine).

Mon., June 4, 8 p.m. Special Council Meeting to Pass Budget, Municipal Building.

Tues., June 5, 8 p.m. City Public Hearing on Charter Amendment on Revenue Bonds. Municipal Building.

tatives.

Councilman Charles Schwan considered White's worry "a little broad." He suggested that council express its opposition to this legislation "in terms of Congress not extending this prohibition to rehabilitation and energy conservation." Schwan's motion carried unanimously.

(City manager James K. Giese later explained to the News Review that the congressional legislation is aimed at revenue bond financing of mortgages for new construction and is not expected to affect rehabilitation of existing structures. The legislation as it now is written is not expected to affect the potential rehabilitation projects envisioned for Greenbelt.)

Surplus Land Deed To Be Recorded County Says "No Reverter Clause"

by Elaine Skolnik

The deed covering 72 acres of surplus school property on parcels 1 and 2 - land between the Baltimore - Washington Parkway and Greenbelt Homes Inc. property on Ridge Road - is expected to be recorded in three to four weeks, according

to Larnzelle Martin, an attorney in the Prince Georges County Office of Law. Martin said the deed had been examined and "there was no reverter clause in it." However, more time is being given both original owner and purchaser in order to get a "clearer picture" as to whether

any conditions were attached at the time some 62 acres of land was sold to the Board of Education in 1966 for a three-school complex.

Owners at that time (Bresler, Lerner and Associates) are claiming an agreement existed giving them the right to repurchase the land if the property were not utilized for school purposes. School Board Attorney Paul Nussbaum insists there is no valid reverter clause. According to Martin, Nussbaum wrote to the owners' attorney, Russel Shipley, informing him that his records do not show an executed reverter clause. He requested that Shipley provide a copy of such an agreement if the owners had one.

If there is no reverter clause, the city would have first right under county law (CB-131) to buy land within its borders for the amount paid by the county originally plus expense incidental to the retransfer. CB-131 also gives the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and state governmental agencies the same priority as towns for the purchase of surplus county property. If these governmental bodies have no interest in acquiring the land, the county will then sell the property to the highest bidder at a public sale or to any purchaser who offers the sale price approved by the county council.

However, Martin said that, in his opinion, when parts of county bill 142-1976 are taken into consideration along with CB-131, 1978, "municipalities and other governmental agencies have first acquisition rights assuming no prior arrangements have been made and assuming the county executive has not identified some prospective purchaser who has a development plan for the surplus property that would be important to the county. Attorneys," he said, "may differ on this."

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High Winds, But Not Tornado Rip Greenbriar Roof Top

by Richard Ley

High winds swept through Phase II of the Greenbriar condominium units on Friday, May 25, causing minor exterior damage to several buildings. The Volunteer Fire Departments and Rescue Squads of Greenbelt and Berwyn Heights both responded to the call at 7:42 p.m. Although there was no fire damage, the firemen used the ladder truck to install a temporary plastic cover over the roof opening at 7828 Hanover Parkway. Councilman Gil Weidenfeld, arriving on the scene, reported that the police and fire departments "had things under control."

Eye-Witness Accounts

Charlotte Williams, living on the third floor at 7828 Hanover Parkway, gave the following account of the severe windstorm: "All my windows were open. All of a sudden a terrible wind started violently blowing the curtains into the room. I got up and started shutting windows. As I walked past the sliding glass door (in the living room) I saw part of a roof flying past. I looked down in time to see the roof hit the car beside mine." The roof was in fact a section from over her den, roughly 7 feet by 8 feet in size.

As the roof blew to the ground, it damaged the car belonging to David Kitchen, who lives in the same building. The shingles scraped the paint on the car front and knocked the emblem off the hood.

Walter Watts, another resident of building 7828, was getting out of his car when the wind slammed the door against his leg. Another door slammed shut in Dora Worrells' apartment. The lock had to be removed to get the door open.

The damage was limited to a few buildings in Phase II of Greenbriar. 7822 Hanover Parkway also suffered minor roof damage, one vent stack was blown off 7820 Hanover, while some windows were blown out of apartments at 7824 Hanover. Phase II President Diane Vreeland visited the scene to assess the damage and reassure the residents. Dennis Gray, Vice President for Condominium Venture, Inc., the management firm, also viewed the damage. He requested maintenance personnel from Knott Remodeling to further secure the

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Green Ridge House Dedication Sunday

In conjunction with the annual commemoration of Greenbelt Day, the City will dedicate Green Ridge House on Sunday, June 3, at 3 p.m. Preceding the ceremony, planned for the front parking lot at Green Ridge House, 22 Ridge Road, a concert will be presented at 2 p.m. by the Greenbelt Concert Band.

Many state and local officials are expected to participate in the ceremony marking the completion and occupancy of the City's 100-unit apartment building for the elderly and the handicapped. A ribbon cutting is planned as a part of the dedication. Following the ceremony, the common areas of the building on the first and terrace levels will be open to the public.

In case of rain, the dedication ceremony will be held inside the building, where accommodations are limited. City manager James K. Giese expressed particular concern that the facility is not designed to handle a large crowd. In this case the band will hold its concert instead at the Greenbelt Youth Center. In case of sun, there will be little shade outside the building and persons attending the dedication ceremony and band concert might wish to dress accordingly.

The building, designed by Stephen L. Parker of the firm of Lawrence and Grimm, was declared substantially completed on March 16, 1979. Thomas P. Harkins, Inc. was selected as builder. Ground breaking ceremonies were held on

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE FOR

"Green Ridge House" Dedication

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1979
3 P.M.

Because of lack of adequate parking spaces, the city will provide a SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE from the Parking Lot behind the Municipal Building to Green Ridge House, starting at 1:30 p.m. In addition to the Municipal Parking Lot, parking spaces are also available in the adjacent Center School Parking Lot. In the event of rain, bus service will start at 2:30 p.m.

December 18, 1977.

Although all tenants have been selected, the building is not yet fully occupied because of problems of some people in disposing of their existing housing and the lack of final approvals on some applications. Most of the furnishings for the common areas have not been delivered.

FISCAL YEAR 1979/80 BUDGETS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Greenbelt City Council has Scheduled a

Special Meeting - Monday, June 4, 1979 - 8 p.m.

FOR CONSIDERATION AND ADOPTION OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1979/80 BUDGETS FOR THE GENERAL FUND, REVENUE SHARING FUND, REPLACEMENT FUND, AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE FUND; FOR THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS IN EACH OF THESE FUNDS; AND FOR THE LEVYING OF TAXES AGAINST REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR FISCAL YEAR 1979/80.

COPIES OF THE BUDGET DOCUMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY OFFICES AND WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE SPECIAL MEETING, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 25 CRESCENT ROAD, GREENBELT, MARYLAND.

AGENDA

1. Adoption of FY 1979/80 Budgets
 - General Fund
 - Replacement Fund
 - Revenue Sharing Fund
 - Motor Equipment Maintenance Fund
2. An Ordinance to Adopt General Fund, Replacement Fund, Revenue Sharing Fund, and Motor Equipment Maintenance Fund Budgets for the City of Greenbelt, Maryland; To Appropriate Funds and Establish Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Rates for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1979 and Ending June 30, 1980 - First Reading, Suspension of the Rules, Second Reading and Final Passage
3. Resolution to Amend the Uniform Compensation Plan For All Classified Employees - First Reading
4. Resolution to Establish New Service Charges for Garbage and Trash Collections in the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, Effective July 1, 1979 - First Reading

Gudrun H. Mills
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Comments on Editing By a Letter Writer

To the Editor:

Although the GHI election is over, I believe it is still pertinent to life in Greenbelt to comment on a flyer about the News Review distributed in GHI before the election, "Have you noticed the bias in favor of present (Greenbelt Homes, Inc.) board by the Greenbelt News Review." In this handout considerable comment was made to the effect that the News Review edits letters . . . (unfairly).

I write a lot of letters to the News Review. I don't believe members of the staff dislike me particularly (especially because I help proofread when I am needed and also help type if asked) and I do not know that all members of the staff disagree with my ideas. However, my letters get edited too. I believe critics should realize that editing is a right of editors of any publication.

First, as we all learned in the famous News Review libel suit, it is the publisher who bears the brunt of a suit, not the persons who may have written the letters or made the statements in question. For this reason alone editors should have the right to remove any material they may think scurrilous.

As an example, in a recent letter I commented on foul language spoken, not even identifying the individual, but the editors thought my comments, should be removed (including something I was rather proud of, a statement to the effect that mouths should have been washed out with soap). From my point of view my letter was weakened; from theirs, an overly tendentious remark had merely been expurgated. My views on profanity they regarded as matter of opinion, not fact.

Second, a letter may be edited because the writer has not made his or her meaning clear. If those preparing the paper are unable to understand a garbled sentence they delete it.

Third, the editors do correct spelling and sentence structure (provided they are sure of the meaning). I happen to think that in many cases it might be better if the public could see the original form in which some letters come in, but I am not in the editorial seat. I

Jr. Tennis Club Sign-Ups

The Greenbelt-Laurel Tennis Team of the Prince Georges chapter of the National Junior Tennis League will hold registration next week. Ages are from old enough to hit the ball over the net to 18 years. Novice and intermediate teams have a mixed boy-girl makeup. Those interested should call Howard Savage (474-4904) or Rilla Potter (776-5535).

believe that this is a general practice among newspaper editors, not merely a habit of the News Review.

Fourth, most newspapers, including the News Review have a limited amount of space. Letters that are unnecessarily lengthy or verbose beg to be edited or at least tightened up.

Finally, double-talk, innuendo, reckless charges unsupported by proof, hearsay, and statements contrary to fact should not be reprinted as if they were true. Editors have a moral and legal obligation not to print letters containing material they know not to be true, and certainly they have the right to make editorial comments when they believe a letter writer has made a false statement.

As a matter of fact, newspapers don't have to print readers' letters at all, let alone the readers' every golden word. I am glad they print as much as they do—and I wish the Washington Post would print more of the juicy ones I write!

Katherine Keene

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In a letter to the city in March, County Executive Lawrence Hogan wrote that due to the imposition of TRIM, "My preference is to try to sell all surplus properties in order to gain revenue for the County. However, you can be assured, if and when there are deliberations relative to the future disposition of these properties, you will be most welcome to participate."

The school board purchased 62 acres in 1966 at an average of \$8,000 an acre. Part of this property was acquired by the Board of Education for \$16,000 an acre and part was donated. The remaining 10 acres (Reiner, Lerner, Ammerman trustees) were purchased by the board in 1969 at a little over \$19,000 an acre.

Consciousness Raising

Pearl Siegel is Greenbelt coordinator for feminist consciousness raising groups now being formed in Prince Georges County. The groups are sponsored by the National Organization for Women, which will provide leaders and materials. Groups will meet for 10 sessions at various times and locations. They offer an opportunity for women to share common experiences and problems. There is a fee but scholarships are available. For further information, call Pearl, 474-7628, evenings only.

CPR Group Holds Classes

The Greenbelt Volunteers Citizens CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) Committee, along with the Recreation Department of Greenbelt, wants to thank all instructors and students who participated in making the first year a success.

During this period 15 instructors and 154 citizens were certified in CPR. We know that at least one of the trained citizens assisted in saving a life.

During July and August the CPR program will be limited to a monthly class. Dates will be published during the month of June. For more information call the Recreation Department between 9 and 4 at 474-6878.

SWIM TEAM NEWS

Practice for the 1979 swim season is being held at the Greenbelt pool between 7 and 8 p.m. on weekdays. All residents of Greenbelt and non-resident pass holders who have not reached their eighteenth birthday by June 1, 1979, are invited to join the team practice. Contrary to a flyer that was printed earlier, Greenbelt residents do not have to be pool pass holders to join the swim team.

Swim team racing suits, bathing caps, and goggles are being offered to swim team members at a discount. For further information about these, or anything else about the Greenbelt Swim Team, please call Bob Greig at 474-0332.

Explanation

To the Editor:

Several years ago the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club gave approval for a magazine subscription solicitation by the Time Tele-Marketing Dial America) of Teaneck, New Jersey. The sales effort is by phone only with sales verified by a subsequent phone call. Each subscriber then receives a letter of appreciation with the signature of our president, together with the bill. Our club receives 12.5% of each paid subscription, paid bi-monthly. We have received a total of \$6,000 since 1976 or \$1200 per year.

The Club would like to thank those residents who have consistently purchased magazines that offer a small profit to our club.

We would be remiss if we did not add our thanks to those who do not subscribe but send a donation directly to the Club. There are many thoughtful people not otherwise connected with the program who support our activities with the youth of Greenbelt.

Virginia Lasworth

President, Board of Directors
Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club

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plastic covering with wooden strips until permanent roof repairs could be made after the holiday weekend.

(There was also a report that some water was sucked from the Hunting Ridge swimming pool and has not been seen since.)

Not a Tornado

According to Stuart Brown of the National Weather Service Forecast office in Washington, D.C., Greenbelt did not suffer the fury of a tornado. A tornado warning was issued as a precautionary measure because the storm appeared like a tornado on radar. The storm originated southwest of Washington, D.C., moved in a northeasterly direction, and passed over Greenbelt on its way toward Baltimore. Brown said there is a fine line as to whether or not certain weather conditions represent a tornado. An assessment of physical damage will usually answer the question.

Brown explained that the phenomenon had the technical characteristics of a tornado, but that the conditions existed aloft and never came to the ground. The reported strong winds covered a restricted area. Storms in the area extending from Frederick eastward are often characterized by unstable conditions near the ground and favorable ones above that rarely combine to develop into a full scale tornado.

Mogal - Perini

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mogel of 45-T Ridge Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Lee, to Craig Edward Perini of Beltsville. Jan and Craig are both students at the University of Maryland. Jan is majoring in Family Studies and is a member of Omicron Nu, an honorary home economics society. Craig is majoring in aerospace engineering.

No wedding date has been announced.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
422-8057

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(United Church of Christ)

Hillside and Crescent Roads - Phone 474-6171 (mornings)

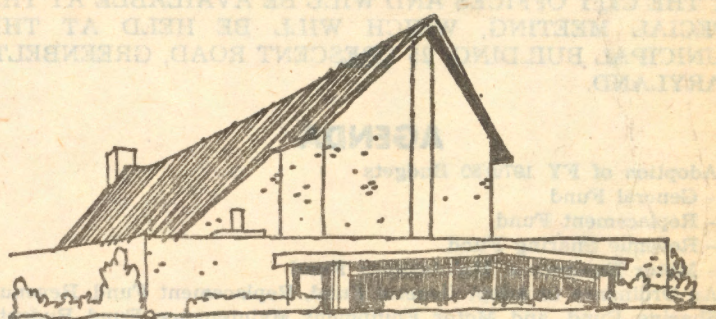
Sunday

Church School for all ages - 9:45

Family Worship Service - 11 a.m.

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Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor, co-pastors



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

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Greenbelt Homes Members Elect Four Incumbents and Ed James

by Sid Kastner

The annual membership meeting of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. was held last Wednesday evening, with highlights being reports of the cooperative's status by present officers of the board and election of five board members; incumbents Bobbi McCarthy, Donald Volk, and Margaret Hogensen are joined by new board member Ed James. The votes obtained by each of the candidates are given in the adjacent box. New Audit committee members Hans Jorgensen and Joseph Jenkins join James Simon; Arthur Gropp chose not to run again.

Vigorous - sometimes heated - discussion of the board's status reports, between dissenting, neutral and supporting members, took place but was hampered not a little by a faulty public address system; and at one point in the meeting, a touch of humor was provided by Nominations and Elections chairperson Janet James' attempts to find a three-minute timer. For the most part member participation in the debate avoided the personal attacks which have characterized some recent meetings, possibly due to a reminder included on the "conduct of business" form handed out at the beginning.

President James Smith divided his talk generally into two sections, first giving some "good news" and then the "bad." He started off by reporting that the corporation's recent appeals of tax assessments have been successful, resulting in a saving of \$29,000 in taxes for 1978 alone; and that fuel oil consumption for the first part of this year has remained as low as last year's figures, showing that the heating system improvements are real. He mentioned that a decision has just recently been forced on the corporation to proceed with razing the settling units of 10 A-H Laurel Hill Road - here he indirectly criticized members who "take it on themselves" to contact outside governmental bodies about GHI's internal affairs. Smith then described the situation with respect to the heating problem, summarized in a graph which showed fuel oil cost rising rapidly in a steep, jagged curve while GHI's consumption is dropping slowly. The cost is now 56 cents per gallon "and will probably go higher; therefore we must do everything we can to reduce oil consumption." He noted that the rehabilitation program, with special attention to heat-conserving measures such as insulation, etc. has actually been under active consideration since several years prior to the formal go-ahead in 1974, and emphasized that "the most severe problem appears to be . . . obtaining financing." Not to borrow the necessary money now - i.e. proceeding on a "pay-as-you-go" basis - he stated would cost members about 75% more. He referred to complications caused by press articles such as one in a recent county newspaper which focused on controversy within GHI, which has adversely affected GHI's contacts with state financing agencies, and ended by urging members to sign the subordination amendment which would enable the corporation to comply with state loan insurance requirements.

Chairman James Foster of the Finance committee told the audience, pointing to the printed financial statement, that "here, in black and white" were the figures on how much money was spent and how much came in. Referring to recent criticisms of the board, Foster said "I submit the villain in the piece is the runaway inflation . . . it is illogical to suppose that this board, or any board, can operate without increasing charges." He noted that he himself had willingly signed the requested subordination amendment in his ownership contract, and like Smith called for the necessary few hundred more signatures. He warned against "being torn apart by internal dissension; that can destroy us as nothing else can" and concluded "There is no problem GHI cannot solve if we pull together."

Arthur Gropp summarized the activities of the Audit Committee during the past year, which have included reviews of an alternate rehabilitation plan; personnel supervision; corporation auditing; Post Office relocation; grant applications; informational programs; and several other topics. Most recently, he reported, his committee started

investigating charges made by a former supervisor, but then decided to work jointly with an ad-hoc committee specially appointed by the board. A report to the membership would be forthcoming when the investigation was completed, he stated. Smith added as a postscript to Gropp's remarks that the ad-hoc committee's report would be presented at the next regular board meeting.

E. Coxon said she had assumed the special report on the charges, just referred to by Gropp and Smith, would be given at the present meeting itself, and criticized the ad-hoc committee as lacking proper authorization. Member B. Gremour asked whether the board-requested subordination amendment was being reworded as she had understood it would be; Smith replied that the board had considered two kinds of changes but had decided against them as being just changes in language. Ben Elkins said of the board's statements that "merely pointing a finger at peripheral issues affecting GHI . . . is not the same as managing." Ben Rosenzweig on the other hand noted that with respect to the subordination clause, all new member contracts for the past year have had it incorporated, and urged members to sign it so that state financing would be obtained, rather than financing from some commercial bank which "would be glad to get its hands on this choice piece of land," implying that a bank would be more inclined than the State to foreclose.

Bettie Denson expressed apprehension about the board being allowed to borrow "more and more money" (under the subordination amendment). Carl Conrad responded to Smith's earlier comments on the situation at 10A-H Laurel Hill by defending his own action in going to the county licensing department and to a county councilman about the building; he in turn criticized the board for now requesting a ninety-day stay against razing the building.

Elkins again insisted that he "would like to learn the specifics of what the board and management are doing to meet the problem (of rising oil prices) head-on." Member Charles Schwan responded that on the graph previously referred to, fuel oil consumption was dropping and "that is what the board has been doing." M. Amberg, referring to the subordination clause again, said that he had voted for the rehabilitation program but recalled that he had also recently urged the board to "tighten up" the language of the amendment - he characterized the board as being "a little mulish in refusing to to change things that aren't palatable to some members."

Campaign Speeches

After this member give-and-take, and following the tallying of voting for the Nominations and Elections committee, the large group of ten candidates running for the board - divided evenly between incumbents and challengers - gave their platforms. Denson opened with a sharp attack on the board, charging that "it is arrogant and unresponsive to the members" and "can pack any meeting with their supporters." She objected to "less than 300 members out of 1600 (deciding) the destiny of the rest of us" and argued that approval of 2/3 of the membership should be required for financial actions "locking GHI into a long-term mortgage." Stephen Polaschik said he wished he "could . . . promise that your monthly charges won't go up in the next two years, but I can't" and urged members to judge candidates on whether they were "committed to carefully thought out plans, or just promises."

Bobbie McCarthy said she was

GHI ELECTION RESULTS

556 Votes Cast

Board	
Bobbi McCarthy	294
Donald Volk	291
Ed James	287
Wayne Williams	287
Margaret Hogensen	279
Stephen Polaschik	275
Bettie Denson	266
Walter Hansen	261
Charles Kramer	234
William Offenbacher	224
Audit	
Hans E. Jorgensen	382
Joseph Jenkins	371
James Simon	357

committed to rehabilitation; "it's essential for cutting our maintenance and energy costs." Donald Volk termed Greenbelt "a great place" where "people of different backgrounds" live together, and said he would work to preserve it as such.

Walter Hansen described his experience as a plumber and questioned the maintenance effectiveness of GHI's staff. Wayne Williams said the membership is becoming more aware of issues and suggested that "it takes a lot of work" to create stability and a congenial atmosphere for all. W. Offenbacher criticized the present board for its "game of rehab., using our homes as pawns in this dangerous game."

Margaret Hogensen said she would "work to see that we get the economies that we ought to get out of rehabilitation." Ed James, while describing himself as "not against rehabilitation", said he had "better qualifications than anyone sitting up here now." And Charles Kramer merely urged the assemblage to "consider the qualifications of the board and candidates."

Thus incumbents and challengers alternated in giving widely different views of the course GHI should follow.

The meeting concluded with three relatively minor items of business being brought up. The first of these - a motion for remuneration of Nominations and Elections committee members failed, but not before causing more emotional reactions than anything that had gone before. Tempers were only calmed when a member reminded the participants that issues should be addressed, not personalities.

Two following motions from the floor, one to provide earlier information on candidates for the Nominations and Elections committee, and the other instructing the board to communicate opposition to oil decontrol to governmental representatives, were passed to end the meeting.

City Swimming Pool Opens

The Greenbelt Municipal Swimming Pool opened its doors for the 1979 season on Saturday, May 26 at 1 p.m. Plan to get season pass now. Season passes offer a considerable savings over admission fees.

In the metropolitan Washington area, the Greenbelt pool is one of the most complete facilities. With three pools and accessory service areas, it is designed to meet the summer needs of the entire community.

Regular hours of operation are from 1 to 8 p.m. seven days a week, for recreational swimming. Morning hours are scheduled for the children's learn-to-swim program, diving instruction, swim team, junior and senior lifesaving and the ever-popular water babies program.

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Greenbelt Homes Gears Up To Make Decisions Soon on Rehabilitation Plans

by Mary Lou Williamson

While the \$5 million rehabilitation program planned for Greenbelt Homes, Inc. may be getting a slow start, it is moving forward. The Board of Directors, at its May 17 meeting, voted to set up a new corporate subsidiary to serve as general contractor for rehabilitation — Greenbelt Homes Cooperative Development, Inc.

On a second front, the board will make a concerted effort to obtain the additional subordination amendments required for low-cost financing by the State of Maryland.

Deputy General Manager Kenneth Kopstein reported to the board that 396 subordination amendments to the mutual ownership contracts have now been signed (as of May 17); 250 more signatures are needed for the total 646 required for possible State financing of the rehabilitation program.

Board President James W. Smith called for the "active solicitation (of members). If we work," he asserted, "we can obtain the signatures we need. We have gotten what we have with very little effort."

Margaret Hogensen, director, wasn't so sure. She told the board she had tried to convince some members on a one-to-one basis while knocking on doors campaigning for reelection. "I have tried," she said, "and haven't been successful." Janet James, member, and Bobbi McCarthy and Steve Polaschik, directors, said much the same thing.

Smith disagreed. "There are a lot who haven't signed (the amendment) because they haven't gotten around to it." He called for a determined effort to begin with the organizational meeting of the new board and asked management to prepare a "formalized campaign with target dates." If those dates cannot be met, he said, then other options would be considered. "Right now," Smith said, "we have several things going for us. Time is ticking by and oil is going up much faster than we dreamed it could. This makes doing major work imperative."

Financing Options

Kopstein reviewed the current options for financing rehabilitation. He reminded the board that the city council would present for first reading on May 21 a charter amendment providing for revenue bond financing. Under the charter amendment the city could sell bonds to finance rehabilitation of existing structures — either commercial or residential. Because GHI could make use of such financing Kopstein urged members of the board and others to attend council meetings whenever the revenue bond charter amendment is on the agenda. (See separate story on public hearing to be held June 5 on the above charter change.)

Kopstein also mentioned briefly the current legislation in Congress aimed at restricting the use of tax-exempt municipal bonds for mortgage financing. While modification is expected, the impact on GHI's rehabilitation financing is still unclear. Kopstein reported that the National Association of Housing Co-ops is lobbying to have Co-ops exempt from the new restrictions. He hoped that the GHI legislative committee would become involved in this lobbying effort.

Twin Pines

There is some question as to whether GHI may be required by the State to obtain Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association's approval of the subordination amendment. If so, this would add further delay in meeting the State financing requirements.

Kopstein outlined a last resort, if revenue bond financing by either the City of Greenbelt or the State of Maryland should fail. Financing, he said, might be obtained from commercial banks using a first mortgage (lower interest) on the value of the property represented by those members who have signed subordination amendments and a second mortgage (higher interest) for those who have not

signed.

Smith and other board members were insistent throughout the meeting that management prepare alternate sets of plans, depending on financing available, so that GHI can move ahead this year on rehabilitation.

McCarthy begged the board to make a commitment that night for the "approval to proceed with the contract for insulation of the frame homes as a bare minimum."

"You've got the cart before the horse! I can't vote for that!" objected treasurer James Foster. "Not one brick before sound financing."

McCarthy also suggested that those members who want new win-

dows be allowed to go ahead on their own. They are "tired of gale force winds through their homes in winter. GHI would incur no further debt," she explained, if people paid for their own window replacement. "GHI would save money on heat loss and we would increase the satisfaction of those members who have favored rehab all along and just want to get started."

Smith agreed with both saying "Bobbi's right. We've got to get started in order to get anything done by this fall. We are under extreme pressure." But Smith also agreed with Foster: "It would be irresponsible to do anything" without a financial plan.

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Police Blotter

A resident of Springhill Lake reported she was raped in the early morning hours on May 25. She reported she met two men in the evening in Rockville and they offered her a ride home. When they reached Springhill Lake, however, she was prevented from leaving the vehicle by one person and raped by the other. She was then released without further harm. Lookouts have been issued and investigation is continuing.

A resident of Parkway Road reported he was assaulted and robbed early morning on May 20 in his residence. The victim reported he was accosted as he went to retrieve his newspaper. He was reportedly forced back into his apartment, tied up and robbed. Lookouts have been issued, investigation is continuing.

A resident of Springhill Lake reported a subject exposed himself to her early on the morning of May 21 as she returned to her home. Investigation is continuing.

A Corvette reported stolen two weeks ago from University Square was recovered in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The vehicle has been returned to the owner.

A 16 year old resident of Springhill Lake was apprehended and charged as a peeping tom after he was observed looking into another apartment in the development. He was also charged with possession of marijuana that was found on him.

He was released to his parents to await Juvenile Court action.

On the evening of May 10, the Crime Prevention Team presented an information program for approximately 30 residents of the Greenbriar, Glen Oaks and Windsor Green areas.

A vehicle was reported stolen last week. An Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported stolen from Greenbriar on Wednesday morning.

Benefit for World Hunger

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Holy Cross Church will again be having a benefit to raise funds for World Relief/World Hunger. All sorts of items in good condition will be sold at the church on Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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GREENBELT DAY, 1979

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

The first Sunday in June is officially recognized as Greenbelt Day, a day to commemorate Greenbelt's past, celebrate Greenbelt's present, and look towards Greenbelt's future. It is a time for citizens to give thought to their community and how they can make it a better place in which to live.

This year marks the 42nd Anniversary of Greenbelt's existence. Traditionally, this weekend is celebrated by a schedule of recreation and special events. Highlighting this year's activities is the Dedication of the City's Green Ridge House, a facility for the elderly and handicapped.

In conjunction with this year's program of various activities for the entire weekend, the full schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

- 4-8:15 pm Municipal Swimming Pool open - recreational swimming for all ages.
- 6-9 pm Table Game Tournaments at Springhill Lake Recreation Center and Youth Center. Table Tennis, Bumper Pool and Pocket Billiards. Activity is free, register a half-hour prior to your age group's starting time. Awards to winners in each category.
- Table Tennis: 6 pm 13-15 yrs.; 8 pm 16 yrs. & over
- Bumper Pool: 6 pm 8-12 yrs.; 8 pm 13-15 yrs.
- Pocket Billiards: 8 pm 14 yrs. & over
- 6 pm Greenbelt Little League Game on MacDonald Field: Orioles vs Cubs
- 8 pm Greenbelt Little League Night Game on Braden Field #2: Tigers vs Giants

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

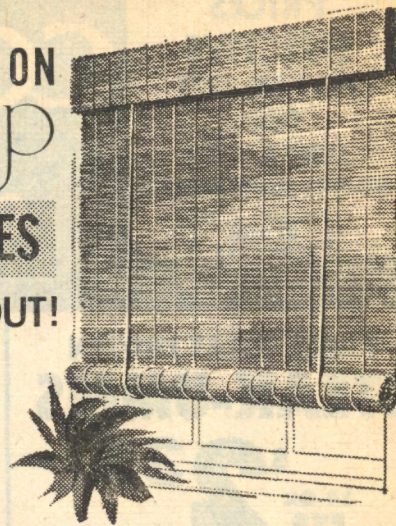
- 8 am City Closed Tennis Tournament Semi-Finals, continued from Memorial Day Schedule. Braden Field Courts 1-4.
- 9 am-11 pm Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center open hours.
- 9:30 am-5 pm City's Men's "B" League Softball Games on Braden Field #2:
 - 9:30 am Coach's Warriors vs Montrose Jeep
 - 10:45 am Montrose Jeep vs Coach's Warriors
 - 12 noon Jessie's Outlaws vs Nyman Realty
 - 1:15 pm Nyman Realty vs Jessie's Outlaws
 - 2:30 pm Greenbelt Jaycees vs Gators
 - 3:45 pm Gators vs Greenbelt Jaycees
 Spectators are welcome.
- 9:30 am Greenbelt Lake Run - Greenbelt Running Club Race. Registration will be held at the Gunner's Mate Lake Park Concession Stand from 9:30 am to 11 am. Race is one lap around the lake (1 1/4 miles). Nominal entry fee. Awards will be presented to the leading winners.
- 10 am Greenbelt Little League Game on McDonald Field - A's vs Indians
- 1 pm-8:15 pm Municipal Swimming Pool open - recreational swimming for all ages.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

- 9 am City Closed Tennis Tournament Championship Matches. Braden Field Tennis Courts 1-4.
- 9 am-11 am Golf Pitch and Putt Contest - Greenbelt Municipal Golf Course, adjacent to the city's Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Awards to winner.
 - 9 am-10 am 14 and Under
 - 10 am-11 am 15 and Over
- 1 pm-8:15 pm Municipal Swimming Pool open - recreational swimming for all ages.
- 1 pm-10 pm Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center open hours.
- 2 pm Concert Prelude Performance - Green Ridge House Dedication at 22 Ridge Road. The Greenbelt Concert Band under the direction of John DelHomme. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the Greenbelt Youth Center.
- 3 pm Green Ridge House Dedication. The Mayor and Council of the City of Greenbelt invite you to attend the official opening of the city's Senior Citizen Housing Project for the elderly and handicapped.

Note: The city has arranged for a shuttle bus to transport participants and guests for the dedication program between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 pm. Due to the limited amount of parking space at Green Ridge, you may park in the City's Municipal Parking Lot and adjacent parking facilities and ride to and from Green Ridge House for the dedication program. The shuttle bus will provide continuous transportation service from the rear parking lot of the Municipal Building. In case of rain, the shuttle bus service will begin at 2:30 pm.

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Notice of Public Hearing

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Public Hearing

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1979 - 8 P.M.

TO RECEIVE CITIZENS' COMMENTS ON A CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION WHICH WAS INTRODUCED AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON MAY 21, 1979, AND WHICH IS PROPOSED TO BE INTRODUCED FOR SECOND READING AND FINAL PASSAGE AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING OF JUNE 10, 1979.

THE FOLLOWING IS A FAIR SUMMARY OF THE PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION:

A RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 58, TITLED "REVENUE BOND FINANCING," TO PROVIDE AUTHORITY FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND (THE "CITY") OF BONDS PAYABLE AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES OF ONE OR MORE REVENUE-PRODUCING PROJECTS; TO SET FORTH CERTAIN LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; TO SET FORTH THE PUBLIC PURPOSES SUCH FINANCING IS EXPECTED TO ACHIEVE; TO DEFINE THE TYPES OF PROJECTS ELIGIBLE FOR ASSISTANCE THROUGH REVENUE BOND FINANCING TO BE LIMITED TO REHABILITATION OF EXISTING STRUCTURES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SECURITY AND TO RECOGNIZE THE TAX EXEMPTION OF THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE DETERMINATION BY ORDINANCE OF THE FORM, TERM, INTEREST OR RATES OR METHOD OF DETERMINING THEM, TERMS, CONDITIONS, MATURITIES AND ALL OTHER DETAILS INCIDENT TO THE ISSUANCE, SALE AND PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE THAT THE REVENUE BONDS ARE NOT TO CONSTITUTE ANY INDEBTEDNESS OF THE CITY TO WHICH ITS FAITH AND CREDIT OR TAXING POWER ARE PLEDGED; TO PROVIDE FOR A TRUST AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND A CORPORATE TRUSTEE AND FOR THE PROVISIONS THEREOF; TO PROVIDE FOR REFUNDING BONDS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR ALL OTHER MATTERS DEEMED NECESSARY OR APPROPRIATE BY THE COUNCIL TO EFFECT AN AUTHORIZED FINANCING.

The proposed Charter Amendment would enable the city to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation of existing privately owned structures, both residential and commercial. The owners of the private property benefiting from the rehabilitation would be liable for the repayment of the bonds and all interest and other costs relative thereto. No city general funds or tax monies would be obligated towards the repayment of such bonds. The reason for the city issuing revenue bonds to finance rehabilitation would be that the city bonds would bear a lower rate of interest than private loans, thereby reducing the expense of rehabilitation to benefiting property owners.

Before bonds can be authorized for a specific project, the City Council must enact an ordinance approving the bond issue and otherwise comply with restrictions and procedures set forth by the Charter Amendment, if adopted.

A copy of the proposed Charter Amendment Resolution is posted in the Municipal Building, and copies may also be obtained from the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road - Tel: 474-3870 or 474-8000.

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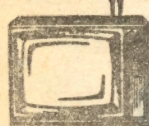
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Greenbriar - Windsor Green Residents Want Larger Police Budget for More Officers

by Barbara Likowski

The need for more police protection in Greenbelt's newest sector east of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway was cited by residents of that area at the City's budget hearing, Tuesday, May 22. More than 30 people, most of them from Greenbriar and Windsor Green attended the hearing. They asked council to include money in the budget for more police officers and for implementation of a full third sector, sector C. All speakers commended the police and all seemed to agree that the problem was one of inadequate staffing.

At present the city is divided into two sectors for patrolling purposes, B which includes Springhill Lake and Beltway Plaza and A which includes the rest of the city. At times sector A has been subdivided into A and C but at best this has been a part time subdivision. C includes: Charlestowne Village, Charlestowne North, University Square Apts., 7-11 courts of Southway, Greenbriar, Glen Oaks, Windsor Green, Greenbelt Road from Rt. 201 east to city line, Rt. 201 from Rt. 495 south to Greenbelt Rd., ER High School, MacDonald Field, ExVal Station, Armory, Convalescent Home, American Legion, Holy Cross Church, and the Golden Triangle.

Martin Pracht, Hanover Parkway, told council that over the weekend in his neighborhood, a motorcycle disappeared and cars had been vandalized. Pracht said he did not believe crime would be stopped entirely by added police but thought extra manpower would help to reduce it.

Richard Ley, also of Greenbriar, listed for council crimes in his court for the past 2 years: an armed robbery with a shotgun, 3 vehicles driven by drunken drivers, noise, strange intruders, benches ripped up, auto accessories broken, fire extinguisher used to wash cars, CB stolen and car vandalized. This is more crime than in any other area he has lived, Ley added.

Police visitation has a lot to do with deterring crime, proclaimed Jeanette Gordie of Greenbriar.

A former resident of Springhill Lake, Jeanette Roke of Windsor Green, told council that as a homeowner and taxpayer she doesn't feel as safe as she had when she lived in an apartment. "Why can't the men be moved to where they are needed?" she asked.

Ed Putens, a member of the board of directors from Windsor Green told council that "there is no tangible evidence of what they're getting for their tax dollars." Other citizens nodded agreement.

City manager James Giese explained that his proposed budget is similar to budgets of other years except for the addition of one policeman as of January 1, 1980.

He defended the fact that the third sector had not yet been added by pointing out that the new part of the community is not fully developed. Why should we put out police officers to patrol vacant land? The department is growing as the city is growing, he added. Giese made it clear that even though the third sector is not used most of the time, people living in that area are covered 24 hours per day as part of sector A. He said the "objective was to provide equal service to all parts of the city."

This did not seem to satisfy those citizens of the east side of the city who were present and they indicated they did not want to wait for full development of their area before they could feel safe. When asked what parts of the city council members lived in, they discovered that all five lived in A sector. Gordie promised: "We're growing with Greenbelt, paying taxes in Greenbelt and we'll be having somebody sitting up there."

Police Staff

Putens asked Chief William Lane for a rundown of police manpower. There are presently 24 members on the force, five of whom are trainees. Available for patrolling are

17 men. Chief Lane said he would like to have two more officers.

Speaking in behalf of the majority of the members of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), Cpl. Kenneth Stair told council that they would like to see six more officers. Stair recommended the full establishment of a third sector, basing this on three factors, the number of calls received, growth in population and the geographic area. To document the need, the police did a check of all calls for the past four years and found calls to be steadily growing in C sector.

Councilman Charles Schwan commended the police for the excellent job they had done in checking the records on their own time. Schwan said that council had committed itself to creating a third sector when the time was appropriate, and that he understood that people were here to urge that the time was now.

Pilski and councilman Gil Weidenfeld assured those present that they understood how newcomers felt when they first came to Greenbelt, Pilski having come first to Lakewood and then to Boxwood and Weidenfeld first to Springhill Lake and then to Boxwood. Weidenfeld commented that "This is the first time people came out and asked us to spend more money" usually it's the opposite. He said council will have to take a hard look, likening council's position to a "balancing act-to provide the community with realistic services with what we can pay."

Pilski did not think the city was in as bad a situation as painted. He pointed to the "nationally accepted" figure of one policeman per 1,000 population. He noted that "maybe those who didn't show up know that we looked at the tax dollar very carefully. We have to be realistic," he stated.

Councilmen Richard Castaldi and Thomas X. White also expressed their sympathy to those present. Coming out for a full C sector, White said he had been sensitive to undermanning since he has been on council and he would not be satisfied till everyone has full protection. He estimated that \$60,000 more would be necessary for this. Assistant City Manager Dennis Piendak estimated it would cost

over \$100,000 for the next fiscal year.

Members of the FOP also asked council for a better health insurance plan, one with a sliding scale rather than a fixed scale, more money for training seminars and more police vehicles.

Park Budget

Schwan pointed out that \$25,000 for resurfacing the swimming pool should be added to the budget since this will have to be done before the end of this next fiscal year before the pool is opened next year. The health department has said this must be done. Schwan warned that if council takes a chance and does not allocate the money, the pool may not open next year. Giese felt that the pool could be patched as it was this year rather than resurfaced as the Health Department has suggested. The pool could be opened "without the Health Department's blessing," Giese said. He thought some things were more hazardous than irregular surfaces in the pool.

Nancy Neupert, Lakeside Dr., asked council to spread out park funds to include other areas of the city than old Greenbelt. She was especially worried that the park at Greenbelt Jr. High School was not going to be finished til 1981. She also would like to see silt basins cleaned out. Here Giese reported that it was a problem of rental equipment not manpower.

Werner Neupert, Lakeside Dr. asked for trash containers in the center mall that would be large enough to hold a whole weekend's trash. He was also interested in seeing something done about curbing erosion in the creek leading into the lake and against seeing the lake park develop to include comfort stations, a gazebo and fountains. He would like to see it kept natural. Giese pointed out that comfort stations have been asked for by citizens with small children. White mused, "...before I die I would like to see a gazebo at the end of the lake where people could sit and look at the lake."

Council ordered the manager to see that the sign be erected at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center so that all citizens will know that it is a city institution and belongs to all.

CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND NOTICE OF CHARTER AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting held on May 21, 1979, the City Council of Greenbelt, Maryland, adopted Charter Amendment Resolution 1979-2 (Resolution No. 418), and the following Title of the Resolution is a fair summary of the amendment:

Charter Amendment Resolution Number 1979-2 (Res. #418)

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND, ENLARGING THE CORPORATE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT BY ANNEXING LAND CONTIGUOUS AND ADJOINING THE EXISTING CORPORATE AREA, KNOWN AS PARCELS A AND C, GREENBELT EAST SUBDIVISION, TOGETHER WITH ADJACENT PUBLIC ROADWAYS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE SPECIAL TREATMENT OF TAXABLE REAL PROPERTY IN THE AREA ANNEXED FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF ANNEXATION THROUGH THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1985.

Said resolution extends the boundaries of the City of Greenbelt to include the property described as follows:

"... being two (2) parcels of land, the first consisting of all of Parcels A and C, as shown on a plat of subdivision entitled Parcels A, B and C, Greenbelt East, as recorded among the Land Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, in Plat Book NLP 120 as Plat No. 70, all of the dedication to widening as shown on said plat, all of Greenway Center Drive, as shown on said plat, all of the lands described in an Agreement to Dedicate Real Property between Henry M. Witt and Greenway Center Associates Limited Partnership, recorded among the aforesaid Land Records in Plat Book WWW 80 as Plat No. 14, consisting of 25.9052 acres the second being part of the right-of-way of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, and consisting of 16.2103 acres."

On April 19, 1979, a public hearing was held by the City Council of Greenbelt on the above resolution, which was advertised and held in all due form according to the laws of the State of Maryland. The amendment shall become and be considered a part of the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, according to the terms of the amendment, in all respects to be effective and observed as such, upon the 5th day of July, 1979, unless within 45 days of its passage the City Council of Greenbelt receives a petition for referendum in accordance with the provisions of Section 19 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition as amended).

A copy of the above Charter Amendment Resolution is posted in the Greenbelt Municipal Building - Edgar L. Smith Wing, in accordance with the requirements of Section 13(d) of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and copies may also be obtained from the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, telephone 474-3370 or 474-8000.

James K. Giese, City Manager

Recreation Review

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